contract, they must cause such deliver-ies to be made through a sub con-

tract."
The concluding provision of the order

is that the concern post conspicuously in its windows a sign three and a half feet wide and two and a half feet high.

wise deal in eggs in the City of New York from April 10 to May 10."

WILL KEEP OUT OF INQUIRY.

Reorgeuise Health Board.

sioner, who was present by request. Dr. Walter B. James, president of the Acad-emy, also attended, though not a mem-

ber of the committee.

After Dr. Amster had absolved Mayor

Some physicians hold that the aboli-

tion of these bureaus would throw the department back twenty-five years. It

was plainly indicated last night that

the Academy of Medicine would oppose

ARTISTS WILL PLAY TO AID SMOKE FUND

splendid Programme for Bencfit To-night at Amsterdam Opera House.

WCREERY CO. GENEROUS

New Contributions Sent to "The Sun" Help Total On to Quarter Million Mark.

With a fine list of new contributions and with an uncommonly attractive schedule of entertainments arranged in its behalf, to be given in the immediate future, THE SUN Tobacco Fund continues to boom along toward that quarter million dollar mark.

The concert of Clan MacKenzie, which takes place to-night in the Amsterdam opera House, in West Forty fourth street, is an innovation in the routine of the organization. It was made so in-

ceive the entire proceeds.

Ordinarily this event is given over to sectish artists and the sort of entertainnent which may be called traditional for Scotch bodies. This year it was devisement and include artists who would furnish other features. Not that the state of the class of the more conservative and didition loving members of the clan we to be neglected, but a compromises made to suit both the young and we classemen. In the programme of light the bagpipers furnish two numand one of the trio is the champion of Scotland.

Mercus Performers on List.

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But there are still a few places availances availance and the fund, as much for the fund, as much for the centerialness sake as for its own, wants every sent to be occupied. The programme of the scope of the diversity of the song with the sale and the fund, as much for the centerialness sake as for its own, wants as the servery sent to be occupied. The programme of lower; recitation, "The Kitchen Band," Miriam Pincus; violin solo, "Poor Butterfly," Ida Meyerson. The Amsonia Class Class of the more conservative and didition loving members of the clan were to be neglected, but a compromise smade to suit both the young and we clansmen. In the programme of light the bagpipers furnish two numbers of sections. The programme of light the bagpipers furnish two numbers of sections and light and the fund, as much for the sown, wants wants of the programme of lowers. The fund of the trio is the champion of sections of the class of

will sing an old Scotch song "The Spin-ning Whee!," with a harp accompani-ment by her sister, Miss May Thomson, and the Jacobite war song, "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The Elder troupe will give an exhibition of Highland dancing. Among the other artists who have Miss Virginia Larrabee, who is to give one of her amusing monologues: Frank Mellor, tenor, who will sing "Celeste Aida," by Verdl, and two Handel selections, "Where'er You Walk" and "Sound and Alarm," and Bellow and Sound and Minnie Schulman. tions, "Where'er You Walk" and "Sound an Alarm," and Robert Maitland, who will sing "I'm a Roamer," by Mendels-"Bois epais," by Lully, and "O'er Moor" and "L'Attente," by Saint-

wood Tree," by Buzzi-Peccia.

In the intermission Chief W. Patterson Campbell, in an address of welcome

will tell the clansmen what THE SUN Tobacco Fund has accomplished and what it still hopes to do, illustrating his point by telling the figures of what Clan MacKenzie is donating to it. The per-formance begins at 8 o'clock sharp.

Empey Will Ald More.

rgeant Arthur Guy Empey will be e store of James McCreery & Co roldier and author sold more than \$1,000,000 of bonds during the second ampaign and has set for himself a mark of \$2,000,000 in this drive.

An immense canvas by the artist, S. Syoboda, which he calls "The Man the Hour," is to be exhibited soon in window of the Thirty-fourth street front of the McCreery store. It repreand in the centre, going over the top, an and in the centre, going over the top, an American. Strong in coloring and spirited in theme, this picture will be sure to help this firm in its endeavor to make one of the biggest records in the city in the campaign now on. For the first three days of the first week. McCreery & Co. have exceeded their record of an equal period in the sales of the second Liberty Loan, the total of which resulted so handsomely.

resulted so handsomely. chasers of bonds at the McCreery oth in the generous offer of the firm for every bond bought there. The first 20,000 purchasers may choose the fund for themselves out of the following lat: The Sun Tobacco Fund, the Y. M. A., the Red Cross, the Knights of clumbus and the Jewish War Relief.

A Military Contribution.

Particularly appropriate and very release is a contribution received by the smoke fund yesterday from the New York Commandery of the Milliary Order of Foreign Wars. This lody was formed to keep alive the memory of the herofe services of the eve that emulation is the most fitting and effective tribute they can pay. Col. Hism G. Bates, the commander, is Spartanburg, S. C., and hundreds other members of the commandery of in the United States service. Major In a letter accompanying the check.
Tabet Root, the treasurer of the commandery, said:

"At a special meeting of the New York Commandery, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
"Whereas the New York Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, was instituted to commende the great declar and special continemorate the great deeds and eacri-free of our forefathers, who by their statiotism and loyalty have bequeathed to us, their descendants, a free and

sperous country; and Whereas under the present war e conditions it is necessary that we der all the encouragement possible to our soldiers and sallors, who are en-suged in this great struggle, that this heritage may be kept inviolate for the scaple of the United States of America their descendants forever; there

Resolved. That the treasurer of the York Commandery, Military Order oreign Wars of the United States, authorized to pay to the soldiers ore fund of the New York Sun sum of \$100 as the donation of

New York Commandery,"
Mr. Root adds:
"You are doing a most important and beneficial measure for all those en-

Optometrists Help Fund.

Optometrists Help Fund.

The campaign of the optometrists of the State to raise a big contribution for the fund is now in full swing. Manhattan has just given its hearty approval to the project, which originated to Brooklyn, and started the ball rolling with a substantial contribution.

At a meeting of the New York City Optometric Society, in the Hotel Mc-Almin, Ur. P. A. Dilworth formerly State incident, made a stirring address and isolved that the organization vote \$50 from its treasury toward the fund. The motion varried unanimously and with a inotice carried unanimously and with a whoon, and the members present followed this action by digging into their pockets and giving \$31.65 more.

About 300 members who fore n 4

optometrists' drive.

Within a few days Dr. Eisler's committee will place contribution boxes in the offices of 400 men of the profession in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Each of the Ansonia Cliff Club of Ansonia, Conn. In addition to this patriotic organisation these will bear the legend:

Optometrists and Opticians' SUN TOBACCO FUND.

The drive is to continue until June 17, the date of the closing of the annual convention of the New York State Optometric Society, to be held in the Hotel St. Clears, Procham. St. George, Brooklyn.

St. George, Brooklyn.

An exceedingly attractive programme has been prepared by the students of the Crippled Children's East 8'de Free School, 157 Henry street, for the benefit of the smoke fund. Not content with one performance to be given at the school to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock they are going to repeat it at 8 at night, and it is far from being an easy bill. Following the afternoon performance the work of the clever fingers of the young women is to be shown. This consists of the most delicate needle work, embroidering and monograming. formance is only 50 cents. A great num-ber of tickets has been sold, and the smoke fund, to the immense delight of

the crippled children, is to realize a

Student, 'Ida Meyerson; rag time mea-ley; quartet, "Stars of a Summer Night," Fanny Barron, Mary Tucciarone, Ida Meyerson and Miriam Pincus; spe-cialty, Howard Kirsch; "Dutch Kiddies; "The Spanish Cavaller." Ida Meyerson; "Glow Worm" and "Victorious Allies." In the final tableau Rachel Gelfon, Anna arcone and Isaac Horowitz appear At the plane will be Beatrice Cottrell

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the by parents and friends gathered to see a programme by the pupils in the school is Greta Torpadie's offerings are the of dancing of the Misses Sprague. The polonaise from Thomas's opera "Mignon" and the following group of songs: "Last the first a dancing pantomime. "The Enchanted Princess." and the second compaiters: "Pierrot." by Rybner: "Sweet Suffolk Owl" and "Under the Green-than thirty of the pupils will partici-

Harrison street, who writes:

"I heartily approve of the good work you are doing, sending smokes for the soldier boys 'over there.' Please accept enclosed check. I wish you success."

From the committee in charge of the thirty-third, exhibition of the Archives the committee in charge of the weather conditions. Mrs. Enders has a voice of rare charm and displays fine thirty-third, exhibition of the Archivestal feeling. Her selection of numerical feeling.

present will be invited by the secretary to send contributions to Dr. Jacob Elstons last summer and hasn't missed a ler, \$27 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn Optometrical Club, who is the father of the movement and general director of the movement and general director of the optometrists' drive.

Within a few days Dr. Elsler's committee will place contribution boxes in the offices of 400 men of the profession.

Mrs. Fannie L. Boise, as treasurer, sends \$7.50 as the third contribution of the Ansonia Club of Ansonia Conn.

sonia who have sent offerings from time And from the Mason & Hanger-Mac-Arthur Bros., Inc., Port Newark Termi-nal, comes \$6.63 to be added to the big check sent a few weeks ago, which represented the voluntary gift of the

firm's employees on a recent pay day. The amount from this source is now nearly 22,735. Here's the daily thought: When you buy your smokes to-day go to a United or a Schulte cigar store. With your purchase you will receive certificates or coupons. This tobacco paper good pa-triots are in the habit of depositing in the fund boxes to be found in these stores, all such deposits being trans-

lated into smokes for the soldiers The Fund Now Stands.

Shipped and paid for ... \$185,069.22 Cash balance ... 37.879.63 Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores ...

The hall of eld Cooper Union, in which many great national movements have received impetus in the course of its long existence, added another inspiring event to its list last night. A delightful concert by Mrs. Ida V. Enders. contralto, developed into a moving patriotic demonstration."

Rain, snow and sleet struggled for mastery outside, but as William Korn, Americans here at home aren't thinking of their discomforts these days, but of the sufferings of the soldiers at the There was a good sized crowd in the hail and announcement made that more than \$750 was cleared for soldiers' comfort projects, half the amount being destined for THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

chanted Princess." and the second composed of special dancing features. More than thirty of the pupils will participate. The smoke fund is to receive a percentage of the gross receipts. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Another \$100 offering, comes from John J. Reynolds of Reynolds & Co., 28 Harrison street, who writes:

Tobacco Fund.

At the beginning of the programme me, while groups of coldiers and sallors stood at attention, and at the conclusion Mrs. Enders led the audience in spirited singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Pretty flower girls, wearing badges and streamers of red, white and blue, gave color to the scene.

thirty-third exhibition of the Archi-tectural League of New York, which closed recently in the galleries at 218 Wast Fifty-seventh street, came a check interspersed with arias and modern

else ship them out of the city for dis-posal elsewhere. The company is not permitted to bring any further eggs into the city during the period of sus-pension to be placed in cold storage TO GET NO MERCY

State and Federal Boards Prepare to Enforce Rules to Hilt.

SWIFT PENALTY DRASTIC

Decision to Be Telephoned to Hoover for Immediate Confirmation.

The Federal Food Board and the State Food Commission are at last aroused to the necessity of dealing severely with offenders against the orders of the Food 42.581.51 & Co., the second largest egg dealing down through the list of lesser dealers \$222,919.25 to the [vofiteers on the East Side, the combinet organizations intend to make obedience the first law in the food distributing business.
Indications of this attitude were up

mistakable in the Food Board her quarters, 220 West Fifty-seventh street yesterday, when the full interpretation of the thirty-day suspension of egg transactions ordered for Swift & Co. was made public and the programme of pro-cedure against other dealers who evade the law was announced.

200 Wheat Complaints To-day.

Swift & Co. are compelled to pay \$8,000 to the Red Cross or invest that much in Liberty bonds to make good the gains realized from profiteering in eggs. Two hundred complaints against bakers for violation of the wheat substitute regulations will be heard to-day, and by the end of the week 1,000 complaints. will have been filed for this offence by the Food Board investigators under P

It was announced further that the Food Board has completed an arrange-ment with the United States District Attorney's office for the trial in Federal courts of food dealers accused of operating without Federal licenses.

Magistrate McAdoo has promised to look after all offenders against the

Food Board's decision to Herbert Hoove in Washington will be eliminated. Chairman John Mitchell annonunced that such a radical step when the time is considered ripe, to matter what is re-ported back to the Mayor. tion the Food Board proposes to take and will ask for immediate confirmation

Mr. Mitchell said that for the firs offence by bakers found guilty of using more than 80 per cent, of wheat in their breadstuffs licenses will be suspende for three days. The second offence will be met with revocation of the license for the period of the war. In detailing the Swift & Co. case Mr.

Mitchell said:
"We want to make an example of this concern. They were found guilty of charging prices above the Food Adminis tration figure. Let this serve as ample warning to all others who may be dis posed to try the same thing."

Swift & Co. operate nine markets in the city, at which eggs are sold. For the coming thirty days they are re-strained from this trade in New York city. For one week they may dispose of eggs already ordered for sale in the load of eggs received and may bring in no new goods for distribution. The memorandum explaining the sus-

"Swift & Co. represent that they have some twelve cars of eggs now roll ing to New York. They are directed to West Fifty-seventh street, came a check for \$73.45, this amount representing an average day's receipts. The exhibition this year was more comprehensive than any of its predecessors, landscapes, paintings and sculptures leing included with the strictly architectural designs, and, in consequence, it drew more largely on public interest.

Dr. J. J. Edmondson, 145 West Forty
interspersed with arias and modern numbers. Four were with violin obbit-into New York. If any car slips into New York of these cars and not bring them numbers, four were with violin obbit-into New York. If any car slips into New York Swift & Co. immediately will ance of William Kroil, gifted violints, and Mrs Rhode, who accompanied at the plane of New York of New York. They are directed to divert these cars and not bring them numbers. Four were with violin obbit-into New York. If any car slips into New York Swift & Co. immediately will notify the Federal Food Hoard of its arrival and either will ship the car out of New York of these cars and not bring them numbers. Four were with violin obbit-into New York. They are directed to divert these cars and not bring them numbers. Four were with violin obbit-into New York. If any car slips into New York Swift & Co. immediately will notify the Federal Food Hoard of its arrival and either will ship the car out of New York. If any car slips into New York Swift & Co. immediately will notify the Federal Food Hoard of its arrival and either will ship the car out of New York. If any car slips into New York If any car slips into New York Swift & Co. immediately will notify the Federal Food Hoard of its arrival and either will ship the car out of New York II any car slips into New York Swift & Co. immediately will notify the Federal Food Hoard of its arrival and either will ship the car out of the York Swift & Co. immediately will notify the Federal Food Hoard of New York II any car slips into New York II any car slip



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cases of eggs prepared for the trade, of which the major part are good eggs and the balance undergrade eggs. They are either to put these eggs in storage or else ship them out of the city for dis-TO SAYE TWO MEN

here.
"Swift & Co. will be permitted to deliver during the balance of the present week from their stock on hand eggs. Young Quartermaster Descends Into Gas Filled Hold of Freighter. "Swift & Co. are not permitted to make deliveries to hospitals from their

own stock, on their contract of March 25, 1918, between themselves and the City of New York. In case they de-sire to have eggs delivered as per this BRINGS ONE MAN BACK

Then Drops Victim as Strength Ebbs and Falls Back

reading as follows:
"Swift & Co., by direction of the United States Food Administration, is hereby forbidden to buy, sell, or other-Down in the after hold of a big gray oil freighter, the Frank H. Buck, now warped to pier 46, at the foot of Charles street, and the North River, a brave young quartermaster of the second class who had bucked the U-boat peril successfully for almost four years gave up his life at noon yesterday while try-Academy of Medicine Not to Help ing to save from death two workmen wholly unknown to him.

The Public Health Committee of the Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, decided last night to take The quartermaster's name was Felix Taskowsky. Quite of his own volition no part in the proposed reorganization of the Board of Health pending the result of two investigations now being conducted to determine whether seven bureaus of the department are legal under the city charter.

The measure of the committee was proposed for the after tank of the big oil vessel had been overcome by the big oil The meeting of the committee was held in secret, but it is understood that ponoxide fumes. Gas masks such as the meeting of the committee was held in secret, but it is understood that the members were keen to oppose the abolition of the bureaus, as indicated by Mayor Hylan's question of their had tried to save could be brought to legal status, until they had listened to the deck of the ship. by Mayor Hylan's question of their legal status, until they had listened to Dr. J. Lewis Amster, Health Commis-

Foreman Heard Moans.

The workmen who first succumbed to The workmen who first succumbed to the gas fumes were Henry Tierce, a foreman employed by the Stephen Ransom Company, a marine repairing firm at Charles and West streets, and William Carson, who also worked for the Ransom concern. Tierce, who was the Bedford streets, and Carson, who was the Bedford streets, and Carson, who was the Bedford streets, and Carson, who was the Bedford streets, and Carson avenue, the Bedford streets, and Carson avenue, the Bronx, had come aboard the tanker the State of the city at the behest of Magistrate of the city at the c Hylan of initiating the movement to abolish the bureaus and himself had assumed full responsibility, the commit-tee voted to defer action until the Mu-nicipal Civil Service Commission, the Commissioner of Accounts and the Corporation Counsel have reported to the Mayor. The following bureaus are affected: Public Health Education, Laboratories, Foods and Druge, Child Hygiene, Audit, Preventative Discases and Hospitals. The Bronx, had come aboard the tanker about an hour before noon and were lowered to the hold to make the repairs which their employers had contracted

had been working there a short time when a deck hand walking along the after deck heard a faint cry for help. Exp followed by a moan. The deck hand peered down into the darkness and the called to the men. When he received no with

Prof. Ripley War Burcau Head.

Washington, April 11.—Prof. W. Z.
Ripley of Harvard was named to-day to succeed Louis E. Kirstein, who resigned recently as administrator of labor standards for army clothing.

Heard.

Taskowsky promptly assembled his crew. He did not ask for volunteers, but hauling up the rope by which the workmen had descended he looped an end of it under his arms and, climbing to an average of about seven and a half over the edge of the deck opening, discussed in the looped and the looped prints are received permission from the company have received permission to increase their rates for the period of the war and for six months therefore the looped and the looped an

rected his men to lower him to the hold plates far below. Scarcely had he reached the bottom when he was heard to call up from the dark hold to pull

Overcome as Rescue .Is Near. Deckhands started in with a will to raise him, and as he was pulled up in the bit of daylight near the open hatc way sailors who were lying prone with downstretched hands to grasp him saw that the quartermaster had the limp form of one of the workmen, Tierce, in

his arms.

"Quick!" called the quartermaster.

"The gas is getting me."

He was almost within reach then. But just as the sailors were about to grab him his head went back and his arms dropped. Down again into the hold fell the body of Tierce. Before the sailors could quite get their hands on their quartermaster's collar the weight of Taskowsky's now unconscious body be-Taskowsky's now unconscious body be-gan to cause him to slip downward through the loop beneath his arms. His hands were forced above his head and his body shot down upon Tierce's, more than forty feet below the hatchway. No one dared then to attempt what the quartermaster had tried. Alarms

were sent out, which brought Policeman Tom O'Sullivan and Lieut. Ryan and his men of the Fire Department's rescue squad. Lieut Ryan and his rescue company adjusted their gas masks and were lowered into the hold as speedily as

With Lieut, Ryan directing the work in the hold the bodies of Taskowsky. Tierce and Carson were quickly hauled to the deck. Dr. Hawley of St. Vincent's Hospital began immediately to try to re-vive the three with a pulmotor, but had to give up the work. The crew covered the forms lying on deck and raised the Union Jack to half mast.

15 DAYS FOR MOTOR ANTICS. Camp Upton Postponed.

Gustave Cheney will be somewhat overdue arriving at Camp Upton. Instead of donning khaki to-day Cheney will linger for fifteen days as the guest of the city at the behest of Magistrate

Cheney is 29, a mechanic, and lives at 304 West 151st street. He told the Magistrate he was to report at Camp Upton to-day, but the Magistrate thought he should first be punished for his antics with the automobile. The foreman and his helper were low-ered by a rope into the after hold and had been working there a short time license to him.

Having shown to the satisfaction of called to the men. When he received he called to the men. When he received he had done business at a loss management of the cry he had known and told him of the cry he had year, the Westcott Express Company and the New York Transfer Company and the New York Transfer Company and the New York Transfer Company

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Five Men Under Indictment in Collinsville Case.

COLLINSVILE III., April 11 .- The Corner's jury which investigated the lynching here last Friday of Robert P. Prager, alleged German sympathizer, at the close of the inquest to-night recommended that five men be held, charged with murder in connection with the

hanging. The men ordered held are Joseph Riegel, Wesley Beaver, Richard Dukes, Enid Eimore and William Brockmeier. After having been in deliberation since 2:30 this afternoon, the Coroner's jury to-night brought in a verdict that Prager was "hanged by a mob" and recommended that the men named be held charged with Prager's source. Warrants immediately were prepared by

Coroner R. A. Lowe. Wesley Beaver, a saloon porter, was the first man placed under arrest and the other four were arrested immediately. No effort was being made, it was reported, to avoid arrest.

The inquest opened last Monday and

all sessions have been secret. It was reported yesterday by persons who at-tended the hearing that Riegel, one of the men held, had confessed he was leader of the mob which hanged Prager, and asserted he could identify other members. Riegel is a miner and a former member of the United States

Injured Fireman Dies.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 11.—William Barringer, fireman of the Empire State Express, which was wrecked in this city donday afternoon when Engineer John R. Botrs was killed and many people were injured, died to-day in a local hospital as a result of scalding and

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